

Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Friday, October 28, 1983



Two women participants in the Miller Lite/Intramural wrist wrestling tournament battle in a semifinal match Wednesday in the University Center.

Photo by Jim Davison

Carter discusses types of rapists

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

Sgt. Sherrie Carter, from the Caddo Parish Sheriff Department, presented a rape prevention seminar on Oct. 26, sponsored by the Criminal Justice Student Association.

The seminar consisted of a film, which showed rape victims and preventive methods used to avoid rapes, statistics and a discussion led by Carter.

Carter said that 2 percent of rape victims are men who usually hesitate to report the rape. Rape occurs every 17 seconds in the United States. Although most of them occur between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., "no time is a safe time," Carter said. Most victims are between the ages of 16 and 24, and most rapes are on a one to one confrontation. 50 percent of the rapes occur at home, while 50 percent occur in daylight. Three out of five rapists are married and have children.

This year, Carter said, reported and actual rapes have decreased because women have educated themselves and have started to fight back. Although Carter advised that a woman never put up a physical fight with

an assailant, she said, "the key to any kind of self defense is to recognize and eliminate danger."

"There's no way of recognizing a rapist," Carter said, although there are basically five types of rapists. The first type performs rape to reassure his masculinity. He usually attacks at night and near his home or office. He is the least physical of the rapists.

The power rapist feels the need to show power. He attacks in the early evening and usually carries a weapon such as a knife. He is more physical than the power-reassurance rapist.

Another type is the anger rapist who rapes to punish, degrade or humiliate the female. He has usually been in a fight with a woman and he might inflict great physical pain on his victim.

The sadistic rapist is the most dangerous rapist. He inflicts physical and emotional pain and often kills the victim. He represents only 2 percent of all rapists.

The opportunist rapist rapes only for sexual gratification. This type inflicts no pain.

Carter closed the seminar with distributing a whistle, pamphlet, and a glow-in-the-dark help sign.

Wilcox to leave LSUS

By LYNNE WEAVER

Don C. Wilcox, dean of the College of Business Administration, has resigned his position effective Jan. 1, 1984. He will leave LSUS to assume a position with the Shreveport Bank and Trust Co.



Dr. Don Wilcox

Photo by Jim Davison

Four colleges have curriculum changes

By LARRY TERRY

Four of LSUS' academic colleges have proposed individual curriculum changes which, if approved by the University Courses and Curricula Committee, would take effect no sooner than fall 1984 and would apply only to entering freshman and transfer students.

Speaking for the College of Liberal Arts, Dean Mary Ann McBride stated that the goal of these changes and the periodic examination of the curriculum is to "provide a clear set of specific, yet flexible course requirements that matches our established statement of purpose."

Changes in the minimum requirements for Liberal Arts students include the addition of a science lab and a nine-hour language requirement instead of the former option. Six hours of Western Civilization, three hours each of American History and Philosophy, six hours of Social Sciences and six hours chosen from Drama, Fine Arts or Music will also be required. The English requirement will remain at 12

hours, but in most majors half of those must be in literature.

The College of Business increased from 128 to 129 the number of hours required for graduation. Also, business administration courses with no law orientation will be considered management courses. Among other changes, most business curricula will require more credit hours within the major and allow more electives outside the College of Business.

Proposed changes in the General Studies program will require 24 credit hours in the area of concentration, 12 of which must be 300 level or higher, designation of Enrichment Electives to strengthen the area of study and an increase in the number of required 300 level or above courses from 24 to 36 hours.

The College of Science will change Math 301, Finite Math, to Math 201. While it will remain a computer science requirement, the change will make the course more available to sophomore math majors. Math 210, Statistics, will be changed to Math 260.

Wilcox said he will be the Vice President for Development for the bank. He will be in charge of analyzing new programs and area competition for the bank.

"This represents a change of career and the opportunity to do something outside academia," Wilcox said. "The banking industry is very dynamic," he added.

Wilcox said he had a choice of finding another academia-oriented job in another city or finding a job in industry in the Shreveport area. He chose the latter.

Wilcox looks forward to undertaking his new job. "It is going to be a very challenging job," he said.

The search for a new dean for the College of Business Administration has already begun.

Dr. William A. Nevill, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has appointed a search committee which will make a

recommendation to him sometime in March. The committee will recommend three

people for the position, and Nevill will submit his recommendation along with the names.

Members of the search committee are Dr. John Austin, Dr. Luvonia Casperson, Lawrence Clark, Dr. Mike Clauretie, Janie Flynt, Dr. Don Smith and Dr. Beth Whatley. Casperson will serve as the committee chairperson.

—Editorials

The system can work

As U.S. District Judge Tom Stagg found out recently, saving someone's life, or sparing it for the moment, can be dangerous.

When Stagg stayed the executions of two death row inmates within a few days of each other, he got death threats that reflected such outrage that those delivering the threats actually left their name and number.

These people did not fear the ramifications of their actions because they felt that they had public opinion so solidly on their side that they would not be punished. Sadly, they were right.

Stagg stayed the execution of Alvin Moore, 23, who was convicted of the 1981 murder of Jo Ann Wilson, a Bossier City woman. Moore apparently raped, robbed and stabbed the woman several times, only to have her identify him in her dying words as "the man down the street, who borrowed the phone."

That was all her husband needed to know to tell police who they were looking for. They arrested Moore soon after in a chicken establishment with two men to whom he had bragged of the murder.

The Wilsons' baby was in a crib nearby, but it was not harmed.

In Louisiana, trials for capital crimes are divided into two stages: one to determine the guilt or innocence of the defendant, and one, if the defendant is found guilty, to determine whether to sentence him to life in prison or the death penalty. Both phases are to be heard by the same jury.

Stagg stayed Moore's execution to study arguments that he was not effectively represented in the sentencing portion of the trial. In ordering a new trial at the beginning of this week, Stagg said that Moore's attorney throughout the trial, Stacey Freeman, "had no strategy" to convince the jury to show mercy to Moore.

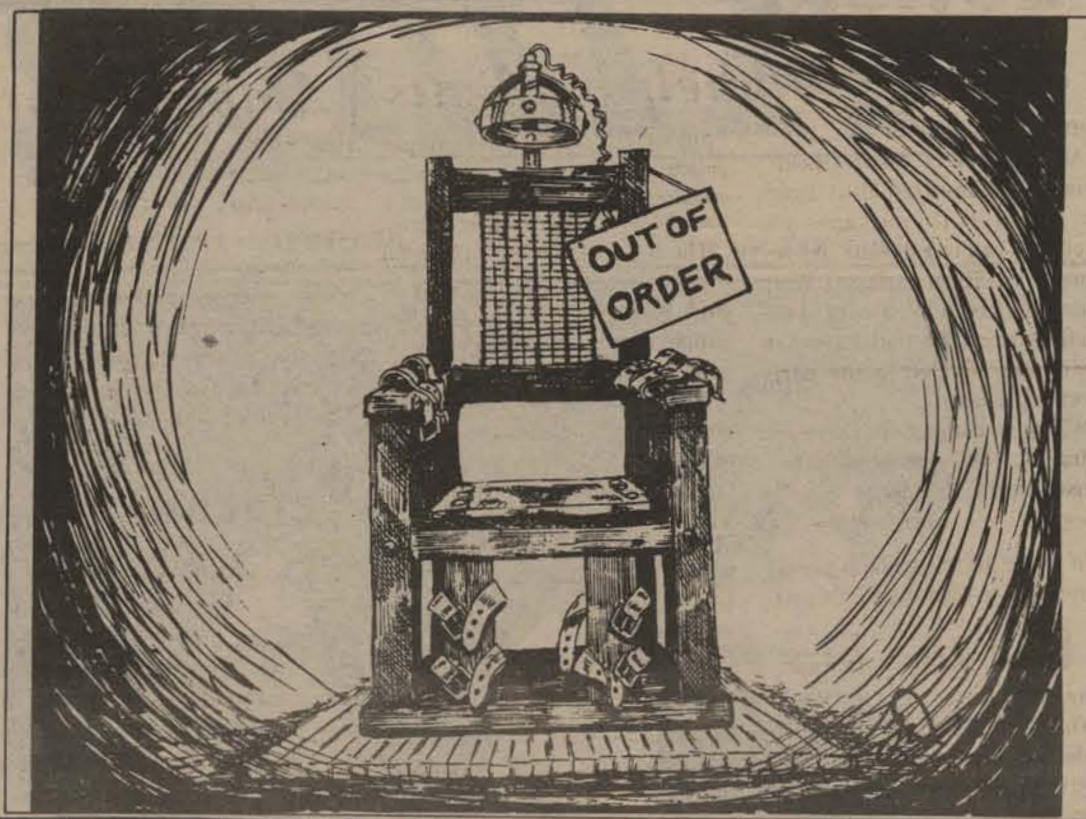
Why should anyone care if a jury shows mercy to a man like Moore? you might say. How much mercy did he show Jo Ann Wilson? If right is to be served, why are we worrying about legal technicalities? Why not do it and get it over with, like Mrs. Wilson's husband feels it should be done?

The reason is because this state, and this nation have a little better morals than Alvin Moore. Why should we stoop to his level? Why should our legal system leave any doubt in anyone's mind that he deserves what he gets?

So what if it takes a little extra time. Of course, he is costing the taxpayers money, living on death row. But if he were killed right now, do you really think your taxes would go down?

The point is, he is going nowhere. His only choice is to die soon in the electric chair or spend the rest of his life in Angola, neither of which are bubbly prospects. So let justice run its course. Understand when men like Tom Stagg step forward against whatever the public might say. And see that every man, whoever he is, is given his proper chance.

He isn't trying to undermine justice. He is trying to see that it is served.



Rampant Writers

Driving lessons anyone?

By HOWARD FLOWERS

What could drive me, a mild-mannered, unassuming college man, to pulverize a helpless little old lady with a 36-inch softball bat? When she's driving in front of me just fast enough to make the light at Youree Drive and East King's Highway while I miss it.

Of course I know I'll catch up with her at the next light and the ordeal will repeat itself all the way down Shreveport-Barksdale Highway into Bossier.

Driving courtesies have run the course of most chivalric institutions. They have been sealed in the glove compartment and left to rot with last week's cheese sandwich.

Four-way stops are a favorite of mine. The first person to arrive at the intersection is supposed to have the right-of-way, right?

Usually, when the driver of an oncoming car sees that I've stopped, he'll take the opportunity to run the sign. That's when I nudge my car about four feet into the intersection and slam on the brakes, horn blaring. It's a treat to watch the facial contortions of the other drivers as they swerve into oncoming traffic.

I'm also quite fond of what I call the "perpetual blinker syndrome." People guilty of this offense invariably drive mammoth contraptions of loosely fabricated steel and steel by-

products whose bulk spills about a yard and a half into the next lane.

They cruise the Industrial Loop during rush hour at about 8 miles per hour with their turn-signal blinking at me the whole time.

I'm also rendered senseless by crosswalks that allow pedestrian traffic in front of a turning lane governed by an arrow. If you don't go, you may end up spending the rest of your life at that intersection, because the arrow is green only when people can cross and your conscience won't permit you to run people over.

If you do go, you have to slowly wedge your way in between a girl

on crutches and a flood of school children.

I had been sitting at just such an intersection (Woodlawn at East King's) for about two hours waiting to turn. All I had to listen to in the car was my sister's Captain and Tennille tape. The radio was broken.

Suddenly I snapped.

I made my left turn with all the vigor of a three-year-old tormenting a kitten. Charging onto East King's, I hardly looked to see what stood in my path.

I felt a twinge of guilt about flattening all those people, but I'm not insured. Good thing I didn't stop.

Almagest

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Signs would help students

Letter to the editor,

Are you one of those "lucky" people who have left their lights on all day? If you are, you probably had to get your battery jumped off, if not replaced. Well, I have noticed a lot of cars in the south parking lot that have had their lights left on in the early morning hours.

Winter is coming on. Days are going to be getting shorter; consequently, motorists will be using their headlights more.

In order to try to help people remember to turn their lights off,

I am suggesting that the campus police erect signs reminding students, as well as faculty members, to check their lights.

The signs should be placed on the median near the entrance to each parking lot. They may be simple and to the point, "Check your lights."

If just one faculty member or student is reminded to turn off his or her lights, the small amount of trouble and money involved would be well worth it.

Thank you

Walter T. Gardner

Marketing Major

Use the bus service

Dear Editor:

While the majority of LSUS students, faculty and staff are aware that the bus service on the Sportran LSUS route has been cancelled, I wonder if these people realize that a new service will be instituted on Nov. 7. Beginning on that Monday, Sportran will provide service to LSUS by extending the Broadmoor route to include a stop on campus six times a day. However, this service will be provided only until the end of the year at which time an evaluation of the service will be made.

What does this mean for us at LSU? It means that we are being given one last chance to prove whether or not we will use the bus service. If we do, we may be able to keep it. If we don't Sportran will remove the service for good.

While many of us who formerly rode the bus have been able to work out rides to and from school, and while some of the rides have proven to be more satisfactory than the bus service, I urge everyone to make all

possible efforts to use the extended Broadmoor service. Even though rides may be more convenient for now, think about next semester or next year. Will you still be able to get reliable and convenient rides in the future? Will you be able to get to school when the person giving you a ride is sick or out of town? Will you be late for a test because your "ride" overslept?

I find it most commendable that the SGA is working to set up car pools. However, that takes time and is not always a satisfactory arrangement for the participants. If, on the other hand, we do not support the efforts of our city councilmen who fought to get some bus service back for us, we may find ourselves walking more or having to drop out of school. The choice is ours. I'm riding the bus. What will you do?

Sincerely,

David A. Bently

Ambassadors thank supporters for help

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate Ambassadors for Christ on a super run-- "The Human Race"-- last Sunday at LSUS. Over 200 people attended and businesses across Shreveport gave their support. Many thanks to the Drama Club and the Health and P.E. Club at LSUS. They did a

great job of helping put on the race.

Together we earned \$1,052 for Sister Margaret of Christian Services to use in helping the poor of Shreveport. If any clubs are interested in giving to Christian Services which used to put on "The Poor Man's Supper," they can contact Christian

Services at 700 Texas.

Thanks to all the helpful LSUS staff--especially Dr. Gloria Raines, Mr. Simon, Dr. Spaht, the P.E. department and campus security.

Sincerely,

Ginny Guin

Ambassadors for Christ.

Veterans Affairs still meeting needs

By LARRY TERRY

The LSUS Veterans Affairs office, which recently had its operating funds reduced, continues to certify students, provide qualified counseling and attend to other needs unique to veterans and dependents of veterans.

Because fewer federal dollars are available for the VA program it may take longer or be more difficult to meet some needs. But less money doesn't mean less need, said veterans affairs coordinator Edgar G. Sanders. Approximately 270 LSUS students are served in various capacities by the VA

office.

Situations that cannot be handled on campus may be referred to local facilities such as the VA Hospital. Although financial and medical aid are major considerations, other areas are dealt with.

Tentative plans for the veteran's social fraternity Delta Omicron Mu include a car wash, garage sale or other fund-raisers, with proceeds to benefit a needy child or veteran during the Christmas holidays. The fraternity occasionally contributes to Sister Margaret's "Toys for Tots" program and other charities.

Officers elected Sept. 28 are Mike Ironsmith, chairman; Mike Teece, vice chairman; Frank Dawson, treasurer; and Alice Welch, secretary.

Two legislative proposals in the U.S. Congress would directly benefit veterans if approved. The first, introduced by Harold Ford of Tennessee's 9th District, would allow veterans to use educational benefits within 20 years of discharge from the Vietnam conflict instead of the current 10-year limit. The second, reported out of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, would establish an emergency program of job training assistance for disabled veterans and Vietnam veterans.

The Scene

It happened up on Texas Street, not very far from here,
He had one more than He should have, and everything wasn't too clear.

Get in the car, go for a ride, out to see the town;
Who would have thought it would be tonight,
the last curtain would come down.

What once were cars now grotesque hulks,
glass splinters strewn around.
As you lay crumpled behind the wheel,
blood pooling slowly on the ground.

The police were already on the scene, efficient, hard, so cold.
As I closed your eyes for the last time, feeling so very old.
Because tragedy is a gaping maw, it gobbles up things we miss,
No matter how often you witness the feast, it leaves only hollow emptiness.

Salguod Yennik

Pederson is published

Dr. William D. Pederson, assistant professor of political science at LSUS in Shreveport, has recently published an article on "East German Politics" for the World Encyclopedia of Political Systems and Parties.

The two-volume, 1,200-page encyclopedia contains entries by more than 100 political scientists on the governments of 130 countries with a survey that examines branches of government, organizational structure, constituencies and political parties.

Pederson joined the LSUS faculty in 1981 after teaching at Westminster College in Missouri and Lamar University in Beaumont. He received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Oregon in 1979. Besides teaching political science and public administration at LSUS, Pederson directs the new American Studies program in the College of Liberal Arts.

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News Briefs

Placement

The following interviews are scheduled for the week of October 31 through November 4.

Louisiana Department of Revenue and Taxation
Tuesday, November 1, 1983
December 1983 and May 1984 graduates in Accounting, Computer Science, and General Studies.

Bristol Myers Company
(Production Division)
(Sales-Consumer Goods)
Wednesday, November 2, 1983
December 1983, May 1984, and August 1984 graduates in Accounting and all other majors. Accounting majors require no experience; however, all other majors require three year's supervisory experience.

Williams Burroughs & Company (CPA Firm)
Interview date to be arranged by Burroughs.
December 1983 graduates in Accounting. Interviewing for an immediate vacancy for entry-level accountant. Please come by Placement Office and sign up if you wish your credentials to be sent to this company for review. After review, Burroughs will contact those whom they wish to interview and will schedule appointments in their offices.

For further information on any of the above listed interviews, please check in the Placement Office, Room 138, Bronson Hall.

Squires

The Sigma Squires of LSUS will be performing in the KMBQ Halloween Fall-out Fest Oct. 31. LSUS students are invited to give their support of the group's encore presentation of Prince.

Twilight Club

The Twilight Club invites all ladies to join their newly formed club. Membership offers savings of up to 50% at over 100 participating places.

A complete list of all available discounts and a monthly handbook is included. For more information call 636-5285.

Greeks expect a lot from pledge class

By LYNNE WEAVER

The Greek system at LSUS is alive and well this year after a successful fall rush and a flurry of activities.

The fraternities on campus are under the direction of the Intrafraternity Council. President of the council is Travis Henry, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Vice president is Kappa Alpha Max Williamson, and secretary is Delta Sigma Phi Steve Mullen. Lon Smith, a Phi Delt, is the treasurer. The IFC makes decisions on the group activities of the fraternities and on rules to be followed during rush. IFC is currently working on service activities for the fraternities and on the date and theme for spring rush.

The sororities on campus are under the guidance of Panhellenic. Panhellenic officers are Donna Davis of Zeta Tau Alpha and Lisa Wilmore of Delta Delta Delta. Panhellenic is in charge of enforcing rush rules and recommending projects to the sororities. Panhellenic members are working on revising rush rules and planning spring activities. In addition, Panhellenic has begun meeting with both the sororities and Dr. Gloria Raines on a regular basis this semester.

Delta Delta Delta sorority gained nine pledges during formal rush held in September. They are Lisa Bandt, Audree Boyd, Janet Evers, Rae Holland, Erin Meehan, Shelley Miller, Karen Schaff, Georgia Speer and Susan Tyler. Tri Delta has participated in such campus activities as SOAR and Fallout Fest and has plans to perform service projects later in the semester.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority gained 11 new pledges during Rush. Pledged are Rhonda Becken,

Cheryl Dubois, Debbie Fowler, Christy Holbrook and Kim Johnston. Other pledges are Ginger Nuttall, Phyllis Procell, Kim Roberson, Carol Smelsor, Beth Turner and Regina Yeager. Zeta participated in the Jerry Lewis Telethon and has planned many other activities for the semester.

The fraternities had a successful rush for everyone. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity gained nine new pledges. They are David Faircloth, Eddy Ironsmith, Thomas Leber, Patrick Monarch, Troy Roberts, Paul Russell, Mike Shaw and Donald Smith. The Delta Sigs are currently trying to establish a new engineering leadership program to encourage speakers to visit the campus.

Kappa Alpha Order gained the largest pledge class. Pledged are Scot Ballantyne, Chris Clayton, Chris DeLancy, Mark Denham, Todd Foyil, Dennis Harr, John Hoffman, Billy Hunt, Ray Jackson and Dale Kaiser. Other pledges are Randy Lawton, Jeff Longino, Buddy Mills, Steve Robinson, Paul Sheppard, David Siegel, Ruben Silva, Dean

Svoboda and Shawn Swilley. The KAs attended a national leadership convention this summer in Missouri and won the attendance award for the convention. They have planned to work for their national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Kappa Sigma fraternity is the newest on campus. They gained 12 new pledges during their rush. They are Rourke Smith, Barry Fisher, Mike Mathias Jr., Andy Wyatt, Preston Evers, Charles, Chavanne Jr., Scott Wojtkiewicz, Malcolm Kahre, Larry James, Ben Woods, Doug Saillers and Doyle Wise. The Kappa Sigs have participated in the Fallout Fest and in other campus-related activities.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity gained a 10-man pledge class this fall. New pledges are Greg Roge', Bryan Sibley, Patrick Robinson, Baba Kesava and Rob Morris. Other pledges are Jay Smith, Todd Rice, Scott Creighbaum, John Roach and Jerry Curtis. The Phi Delt's are currently planning to participate in service activities at the Live Oak retirement home and and Holy Angels with the Tri Delta sorority.

All the fraternities and sororities on campus look forward to a fun-filled year.

New to the campus will be the Phi Mu sorority. They have been trying to locate current members and plan to participate in spring rush, according to Panhellenic plans.

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Sasser, Elston speak on financial planning

By WILLARD WOODS

How women should take advantage of career opportunities was the subject of a financial planning seminar held Tuesday.

Sharon Sasser, former senior account executive of the Shreveport-Bossier Convention Tourist Bureau and now the assistant manager of Casual Corner, and Lennis Elston, certified public accountant and owner of her own accounting firm, were the guest speakers.

Speaking to an all-female audience, Sasser told the group to be assertive, not to take any harassment from any male co-worker and give to good first impressions to prospective employers through body language.

"When you walk into someone's office... 70 to 75 percent of their decisions about what kind of person you are, what kind of employee you will make, is made within five minutes," Sasser said. These decisions are based on how the applicant

dresses, the body language and the image she projects, she said.

Sasser also said that learning in general helps one to become a more valuable employee. "People who get ahead are the ones who continue to learn after the grades come in," she said. Attending seminars, reading and listening to others are some of the ways of learning.

Elston's lecture was more business oriented as she spoke about wills, investment advisors, business risks and taxes.

Warning the group of investment advisors Elston said, "Very few people give you advice without having something to gain themselves. You can make the best decisions for what you do with your own money."

McLaurin earns fellowship

BY LARRY TERRY

Dr. Ann McLaurin has received the first American Studies Fellowship in connection with the privately endowed LSUS American Studies Program.

The \$2,500 fellowship was presented during the first week of September and will be awarded annually to a faculty member based on the merit of his proposal for study in a particular academic discipline.

McLaurin will co-author a book with Dr. William Pederson en-

titled "The Rating Game in American Politics."

Because the book will contain some previously published material copyright permission will absorb most of the award amount.

Criteria for awarding the grants are over-all excellence, relevance to the enhancement of America Studies and likelihood of completion. Also, teaching proposals and research projects will be given equal consideration.

Landreaux selected Presidency fellow

Darrell W. Landreaux, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Landreaux Jr., has been selected as a center fellow for the 1983-84 academic year by the Center for the Study of the Presidency based in New York City. Nominations for the Center Fellowship were taken nationwide and twenty-four were selected based on academic achievement and leadership ability. As a Center Fellow, Landreaux will have two primary responsibilities. The first is to write a major research paper on a selected topic in conjunction with Dr. William D. Pederson, director of Public Administration at LSUS. The second responsibility is to serve as a member of the planning committee for the Fifteenth Annual Student Symposium which will be convening in Washington D.C. in March 1984.

Landreaux will be attending the Fourteenth Annual Leadership Conference con-

vening in Denver, Colorado, October 27-30. Landreaux has also been chosen as a moderator for the discussion group at the conference. The topic of the

discussion group will be "Congress and the Presidency: Considerations on the Separation of Powers." Also attending as discussants will be Dr. Ann McLaurin and Dean Vincent Marsala. Dr. Pederson and Ms. Peggy Kinsey will attend as special guests.

While in Denver the group will meet many of the nation's top leaders. Some of those include: Presidents Ford and Carter; Edwin Meese III, counselor to the

President; Congressman Richard B. Cheney, (R-Wyoming) the former Chief of Staff under President Ford; William French Smith, Attorney General; and David R. Gergen, Chief White House Spokesman.

News Briefs

Calendar

Today

UCPC Movie "The Hunger," free 1 p.m. matinee, \$1 admission at 7 p.m.

Intramural Volleyball entries due, UC 230

UCPC Halloween Costume Dance with the Prisoners from 9-1 a.m. 1 LSUS ID admits 2; \$1 per person cover charge; no one under 18 admitted, proof of age necessary. Will have costume contests and refreshments

BSU Party at 7:30 p.m., Carousal Capers — food, fun & games at the Baptist Student Center

Nov. 2

Last day to withdraw from classes

BSU

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a "Fall Retreat" Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at Lake Catherine in Hot Springs, Ark. at Camp Taniko. Cost will be \$12 for three days and two nights. The theme is "Making My Life Count." Scotty Teague, an evangelist from Bossier City, La. will be the guest speaker. If you are interested in going please contact the BSU office at 797-1946.

Seminar

Dr. William G. Gateley, chairman of the department of communication disorders at Baylor University, will speak at a presentation sponsored by the Shreveport/Bossier Speech and Hearing Association & NSSHA of LSUS today at 4 p.m. in BH 101. The presentation will emphasize the use of suggestion and indirect suggestion in the treatment of communication disorders. Admission is \$2 for non-members.

Oct. 28th, 1983

PHI MU

...on the Move!

Would you like to add more to your college experience? Get to know what our sorority has to offer you. Visit our table in the union, Oct. 31 - Nov. 4. Make college all you hoped it would be and more. Add an exciting dimension to your life. PHI MU!



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-Features-

Gallery shows LSUS prof's art

By CHERYL DUBOIS

A collection of sculpture, painting and prints is being presented at Craft Alliance, Galleries I and II at 3000 Centenary Blvd. Now through Nov. 2.

The show features the work of Deborah Howard, assistant professor of fine arts at LSUS. Howard's work will be on display from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The

galleries are closed on Mondays.

Howard's work emphasizes the role of women, and she draws from her Jewish heritage. She says her work is a synthesis of the personal and universal. Howard attempts to get at the feelings of adventure, heroism and passion so that the viewer doesn't necessarily have to know the specifics of the event.

Previous major exhibits of Howard include showings at the Woods Gerry Gallery, Rhode

Island School of Design in 1977 and the Humanities Gallery, University of Wisconsin in 1981 and 1982. Howard has also participated in 12 other group shows since 1977.

Howard believes the development of an art department on the LSUS campus will improve the art climate locally because it will keep artists in Shreveport and make the public more willing to purchase art.

SGA offers special events

By EDDY EDDINS

The SGA Senate had a special guest speaker for its Oct. 24 meeting. Dr. Jean Fisher, vice president of the University of Alabama in Huntsville, spoke on a number of topics, including apathy, traffic problems, and the mandatory attendance rule.

On the business side of things, the Senate now has three openings. Students who are interested in joining the Senate should contact Dale Kaiser or Fran Harchas, or go by the SGA offices on the second floor of the UC.

The Senate will be sponsoring a logo contest, also. Anyone interested in designing T-shirts for the SGA Senate should pick up an entry form at the SGA offices. There will be a \$15 cash prize and a free copy of the T-shirt to the winner. The deadline for entering the contest is November 14.

Another project the SGA is helping to sponsor is the arthritis seminar to be held here November 15. The meeting is to inform everyone on the causes, cures, and treatments of arthritis, and is being co-sponsored by the Allied Health Club.

Women in business successful

By SOPHIA KIRKIKIS

Lennis Elston, local businesswoman and certified public accountant, was presented by the University Committee on the Status of Women to speak at the follow-up session of women in management Wednesday on the success of women in business.

The committee, which prior to this year has been the chancellor's advisory committee, according to Dr. Lillian Hall, professor of communications, will "address some issues and concerns of women on campus" throughout the year.

Elston's speech said confidence is necessary to be a successful businesswoman. She summed up her speech by saying, "We women can have our cake and eat it too." Also, she said that a woman should never "compete with a man to be a man."

The first meeting held on Wednesday presented a film concerning the roles of working women followed by a discussion headed by Dr. Luvonia Casperson, associate professor of economics.

Casperson said that two out of three poverty-stricken persons are women and the female sector of the labor force is the fastest growing sector.

Although 23 out of 657 federal judges are women and two out of 100 senators are women, the group agreed that women must build self-esteem if they are to be successful. The discussion, like the film, argued that not only do men need to deal with hangups of women in business, but also that women, themselves, need to overcome the instilled stereotype of the woman.



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—Reviews—

Plant's new album is fresh

By EDDY EDDINS

Robert Plant's newest release of his solo career is a fresh change from the old Led Zeppelin style incorporated in his last album, "Pictures at Eleven." Very little, if any at all, of that old influence lingers on in "Principle of Moments."

This album is much more complex than Plant's efforts in the past, either with Led Zeppelin or alone. He makes more use of Keyboards and synthesizers, and

pays much more attention to the polishing of the sound. The result is an album which is far superior to anything he has ever done.

"Big Log" which is only a small sampling of this new style, does not begin to do justice to the album. To really appreciate the effort put into the production of "Principle of Moments," you must listen to the album in its entirety.

Side one is more of a hard rock style. Songs like "Lay Down

Your Arms" and "Wreckless Love" incorporate what little bit of Led Zeppelin style Plant still uses. Side two, however, is more mellow. This is where the "Big Log" style emerges. Here is where Plant makes more use of synthesizers than ever before.

In short, "Principle of Moments" could very well be the

best value in music today. Its style is sure to appeal to even the most critical audiophile around.

Bowie's film is a paradox

By HOWARD FLOWERS

victor.

Palm trees rustled in a steamy tropical breeze. The sky was blue above, but the horizon was gray with the threat of rain. Bamboo huts tarped with olive-drab canvas jutted from the sandy earth like ancient headstones.

Amid the disarray stood a slim, blonde man whose eyes differ in color. A man known in another era as Ziggy Stardust. David Bowie is still fighting with his enigmatic alter ego in his latest film attempt, "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," but emerges the

The action takes place in a Japanese POW camp on Java in 1942. But, Nagisa Oshima, the director of "Mr. Lawrence," used the halcyon Polynesian island of Rarotonga for filming. In the May 12 issue of Rolling Stone, Oshima describes the island as "the second most beautiful place on earth." The contrast between the setting and the brutality of the subject matter is available for observation, if not wholly effective.

Advertising hype being what it is, one would assume that Bowie is cast in the lead as Col. John Lawrence. But in fact Tom Conti of "Breaker Morant" fame is Mr. Lawrence.

Bowie's part in all this seems to have two main purposes. Bowie means money. Riding high on the success of his new album, "Let's Dance," and the accompanying world tour, he provides the big name that gives this ailing film the hope of at least nominal box office success.

Second, Bowie's presence on film, even this one, is awe-inspiring. He literally commands attention in each of his scenes. Whether he is lighting an imaginary cigarette or arching a disdainful eyebrow, he displays a confidence that transcends to the audience. At least someone knows what he's doing.

The July 18 cover story of Bowie in Time magazine illustrates the development of Bowie from an insecure rock star hiding behind personified extensions of himself in Ziggy Stardust and the Thin White Duke, to a mature artist.

Jay Cocks, Time feature writer, sees Bowie's performance in "Mr. Lawrence" as a representation of the singer's positive new image. "Bowie is graceful and compelling in the part, with enough residual mystique to transform what is basically a supporting role into a star turn."

As Bowie's fourth film, "Mr. Lawrence" is far from breaking records at the box office, or even assuming the dubious title of "art nouveau." But as a symbol of Bowie's change from guitar-playing Martian to serious performer the film is successful. Bowie assessed his role in the film briefly in his recent Rolling Stone interview: "It was just glorious. I think it is the most credible performance I've done in a film."



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Sports

Physical Recs wrecking women's football league

By BRIAN McNICOLL

The Physical Recs have been making physical wrecks of their competition in the womens Intramural football league.

The last victim was winless Zeta Tau Alpha, which succumbed, 56-0, behind four Karen Taylor touchdowns and three by Sue Gauthier. The Physical Recs are now 4-0, with ROTC at 2-1, the

Maniacs at 2-2 and Tri-Delt at 1-2. KA stayed a game back at 3-1

Kelly Daigre's extra-point was the difference as Tri-Delt picked up its first win last week, 7-6, over the Maniacs. Susie Mason had scored the touchdown.

Phi-Delt continued to roll in the Mens' Monday league, downing the winless Field Marshalls, 20-0, last week behind two Dean Minto touchdowns, for its fourth win in as many starts.

First place BSU (3-1) was idle, but Kappa Sigma won to pull within a game of the lead. Kappa Sigma evened its record at 2-2 with a 31-25 win over the Step-children as Rourke Smith, Scott Wotkiewicz, Larry James, Gregg Paddy and Malcolm Kerry

scored TDs for the winners.

Independent Won continues to lead the Thursday league with a 5-0 record, winning its last game over the Maniacs, 53-0. But ROTC hung a game back at 4-1 with an 18-0 win over the J-Birds in which Sam Rogers, Mitch Tyra and Phil Escude scored touchdowns.

The best race of all may be in the Wednesday med school league, where the Malpractices (4-0) lead the Bankwalkers and

Organe Crush (both 3-1) by a game, with the Flying Lows another game back at 2-2.

The winners keep winning, though. Malpractices won their last game, 34-0, as Rick Holloway scored two touchdowns. Orange Crush downed the Flying Lows, 12-7, thanks to TDs by Chris Kinnard and Steve Mesison; and the Bankwalkers collected a 1-0 forfeit from the Beeros.

3 on 3: would you play?

By BRIAN McNICOLL

With all the pickup basketball games going on in the H & PE Building everyday in the early afternoons, it seems time to suggest that some sort of league be set up to meet the needs of these players.

As has been recounted innumerable times in The Almagest, the average LSUS student has either a job or a family or both to keep busy with in the evening hours. So many people can not ever participate because the leagues are offered late in the afternoon or at night.

But what about a league that plays right after school? Many students who fall into the category mentioned above have a spare hour or so early in the afternoon that could be filled quite nicely with an athletic endeavor.

One idea that has been tossed about is a three-on-three half-court league that would play games beginning at, say, noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 12:30 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Three-on-three is a fast paced

game that more truly matches the basketball skills of the two teams than LSUS' brand of intramural basketball. It has been known to become a track meet with those most accustomed to the running entailed in track meets winning because they look at a seemingly endless succession of five-on-nobody fast breaks.

This game keeps everyone on the same end of the court the entire game, making it necessary to be the better player to win. Usually, the teams play make-it-take-it until one reaches a certain score, which makes the games go by quickly. In addition, fouls usually just result in the ball going over to the team that was fouled. Perhaps even two or three games can be played in the hour after school. The teams could play double-headers on every scheduled play date, doubling the amount of games.

A few students quizzed on the subject said they would like to see it started, and IM director Carolyn Cornelison said she is thinking about trying it for a week at the end of this semester to see who would play and how it would work out.

IM department active

Today is the final day to register for mens, womens or co-rec volleyball. Anyone still wishing to sign up, whether as a team or an individual, should contact Carolyn Cornelison.

The Fully Fit program is picking up steam with sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2-3 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. Most of the program consists of working out with the Jane Fonda method.

The Physical Recs used John Tabarlet's 14 points and goals from Jan Hardcastle, Judy Kidd and Carolyn Cornelison to

power past the BSU, 34-12, in the first week of co-rec water polo. The Seamen edged the Thelassocrates, 16-15, in a battle of two Med School teams.

Jean Guerin and Joe Patrick fought their way to the top of the LSUS intramural mixed doubles title last week, defeating Daniel Sklar and Janine Goldstein, 7-5, 7-5, in the finals. Guerin and Patrick trailed, 4-5, in the second set before winning the last three games. Guerin and Patrick defeated Ginny Ponder and Tim Brown, 6-2, 6-3, in the semifinals.

OPPORTUNITIES
WORKING IN LOUISIANA

HAI AND MIGHTY

Hai Trung Nguyen, Warehouse Manager, Gretna, La.



Hai Trung Hguyen is from South Viet Nam. He served as a fighter pilot for 15 years, until he escaped his homeland in a fighter plane and made his way to New Orleans. One of his former American Advisors in Viet Nam sponsored Hai and told him about a market. Hai quickly rode the bus there, was hired and trained as a receiving clerk and now is a warehouse supervisor. His employers also helped him obtain his FAA license and sometimes pilots the company plane, as well.

Is America still the land of opportunity? Hai thinks so and you can learn his story, among others, on "Opportunities: Working in Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for times and stations.

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